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Salt Lake Office, 311-512 Nease Bldg. Leo
L. Levin, Representative, Phone Wasatch
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MOFFAT TUNNEL
BILL SIGNED.

With the signing of the Moffat tunnel bill by the governor of Colorado, the building of a new road from Denver to Salt Lake is made possible. The bill provides for a bond issue of \$6,720,000 and the constructing of a tunnel through a shoulder of Jensen peak, 40 miles west of Denver, on the Continental divide. The tunnel will be six miles long, 16 feet wide and 24 feet high, provided for an electric track and automobile road. The elevation will be 9222 feet or 2838 lower than the Moffat line at Corona.

This legislation is said to clear the way for Governor Bamberger's rail road from Craig to Springfield, which is to be known as the Salt Lake & Denver, and pass through the Uintah basin country with its rich agricultural, coal and other hydrocarbon resources.

The building of this road at this time would have a stimulating effect on business and open up new territory within the range of the business houses of Utah.

In the meantime it is possible the Union Pacific will complete its plans to tap a part of the Uintah basin.

—

ROWDIES IN COLLEGE.

Students of Drake university formed an organization known as the "Ducks" to engineer fraudulent elections and show disrespect for the faculty. Late last week the members of the "Ducks" have been expelled and others placed on probation.

In one of their escapades the "Ducks" entered a sorority house and disturbed the peace of the co-eds, thereafter publishing a scandalous article in the student paper.

The description is that of a gang of rowdies, with idle hands and empty minds. The college should have driven every one of the unruly and all-important students out of the school. Boys who promote inattention to study and have an insolent bearing toward honest work in school, if tolerated, can disorganize an entire body of students. They are more destructive than a plague and should be treated as a serious infection.

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AUTO LAW IS CONDEMNED.

Automobile owners have been complaining that the new state license law has elements of injustice, and now comes Judge Ben Johnson of Salt Lake who declares it is a piece of freak legislation. The judge had before him a man charged with failing to notify the secretary of state that he had disposed of his machine. He had traded his old car in on another automobile and had obtained a license from the state, which was a record in itself.

In commenting on the case, Judge Johnson said:

"Violation of the law is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$1000, or by imprisonment for not less than thirty or more than ninety days in jail. It is a freak piece of legislation. Under such a section the owner of an automobile doesn't know when he will have to pay a huge fine or go to jail. Why the imposition of such a penalty is absurd. The law should either be repealed or the penalty modified. The purpose of automobile licenses is to meet the expenses incurred in remedying the wear and tear on the roads, and it is unjust to require the purchase of a new license when a machine changes hands."

At the next session of the legislature the law should be changed and made to conform to reasonable requirements.

—

UNITING TO GAIN IN STRENGTH.

Logan's Chamber of Commerce is to be represented at the organization of the intermountain development campaign, which takes place at the Weber club on Monday evening.

Other business organizations are responding and the indications are the meeting will be representative of the entire territory.

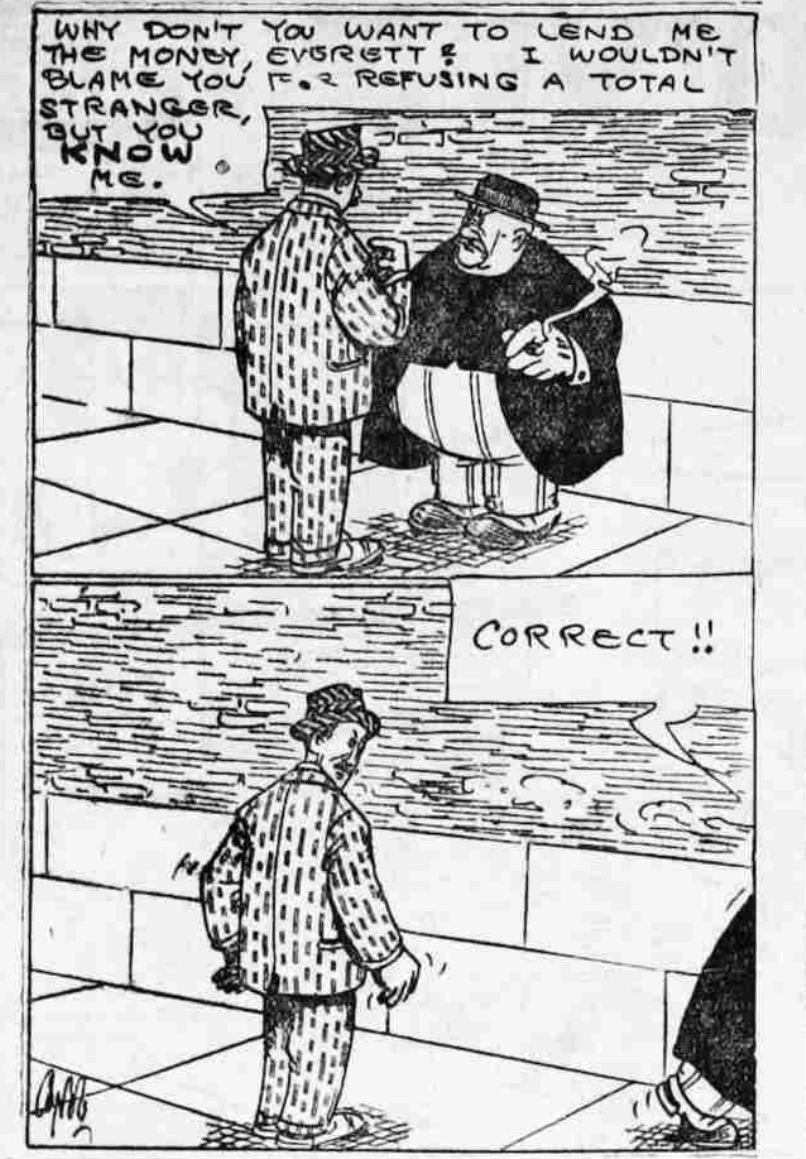
Instead of Ogden boosting for Ogden and Ogden alone, the plan is to draw together all the communities of the intermountain regime, unite them in common good, and begin to build on broader lines.

This should have the effect of wiping out petty community jealousies, while harmonizing all interests.

There are so many big things to be accomplished, promising advancement to all this region, that the wonder is

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



STATE WILL NOT CHANGE INSURANCE

SALT LAKE, May 12.—There will be no change in the arrangement for insuring the property of the state as outlined in the plan put in by Lincoln G. Kelley, former state director of finance and purchase. This was announced yesterday by the board of examiners after the situation had been examined from every angle. They stated that the present arrangement was cancelled and the insurance on the state property reduced from \$1,88,000 to \$250,000 it would cost the state an addition of \$2200 to make the changes with an addition of \$750 for cancellation.

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GARDNER IS TO BE EXECUTED.

Having been found guilty of first degree murder, George H. Gardner, the Welby rancher, is to be sentenced to death on May 20.

Five ballots were necessary before the jury decided on the extreme penalty. There is a sentiment against capital punishment which, no doubt, operated to delay the final verdict.

Gardner killed Deputy Sheriff Gordon Stuart and mortally wounded Joseph W. Irvine when the officers attempted to place him under arrest at his farm near Welby, south of Salt Lake City, on April 15. Gardner invited his victims into his house to talk over matters, when he quickly grabbed a shotgun, killing Stuart. Irvine ran from the house. Gardner mounted a horse and overtook Irvine in a near-by ravine, shooting him down.

Any man of the murderous instincts of Gardner is better dead than alive. His quick conviction and execution should serve to impress the lawless.

—

RACER.

Clarence H. De Mar, who recently won the American Marathon race at the age of 34, says his victory was due to prayer. Before the race he knelt and prayed for a return of the strength and endurance that won him his first Marathon victory in 1911.

In his 1922 long-distance run, De Mar lost four pounds. The home stretch was agony. But he says he felt himself pushed along by the power of his answered prayer.

Prayer gave De Mar faith. With faith, you can overcome any obstacle. Without it, failure is inevitable. This is true, whether the faith is in yourself or an outside influence.

—

CELLAR.

Young King Boris, of Bulgaria, is so hard up that he is selling his cellar stock of wines and liquors to Sofia hotels, at \$2 a bottle.

Boris, 27 years old, also has hocked most of his autos. He has only three servants, two guards, and has stopped all court functions and entertainments.

His father, before his exile, lived in the extravagant luxury of an ancient Chinese emperor.

A result of the war: Imperialism is on its last legs, even where it hasn't been kicked out entirely.

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RADIO.

Six hundred thousand Americans now have radio receiving sets, according to manufacturers' latest estimates. Probably have to multiply it several times to include all who made their own.

The radio industry has grown 60,000 per cent in two years. No other industry ever grew as rapidly in its youth. What will it lead to?

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DAIRYMEN MEET.

LOGAN, May 12.—All the dairy interests of Cache valley today assembled at Richmond to celebrate the annual Black and White day. The event was postponed from Wednesday on account of bad weather.

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TALK TO CLUB.

MALAD, Idaho, May 12.—Hymus J. Hanson, president of the Malad Commercial club, gave an enthusiastic talk at the club luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Hanson said that the Commercial club should be the principal civic organization of every community, and emphasized the need for harmonious action in the development of the town. Plans for a membership drive were outlined at the luncheon.

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DAIRYMEN MEET.

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STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

UTAH SENATORS IN TARIFF ROW

King and Smoot Take Leading Parts in Sharp Wrangle

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Republican and Democratic leaders in the senate got into another row Friday over the tariff, the controversy centering around the attacks of Republican newspapers on the measure and on the duty of 10 cents a gallon proposed on wood alcohol by the finance committee. There were charges of a "tail-drag" on the part of the Democratic side with counter-charges that the members of the committee were refusing to give the senate information about the rates on which it could act intelligently.

The editorials were presented by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, the Democratic leader in the fight, who concluded a general assault on the bill with the prediction that it would be passed in its present form, it will take us a quarter of a century to rescue it, and the dire consequences of which the American people cannot measure in words or figures.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY. Senator McCumber, Republican of North Dakota, in charge of the bill, countered with a charge that the editorials were a part of a "propaganda" and the assertion that the prediction of Senator Simmons as to the result of the passage of the bill was not "one half as startling as would be the dire results" if the Underwood tariff law remained in effect for another year. He added that the Republicans were going to put a "protective tariff bill" on the statute books and would "take on the consequences."

Asserting that there was a "combination" on the Republican side to put the bill through without even considering the effect of the tariff, Senator McCumber of Nebraska, said that if there were no Republican senators who would stand up and fight this bill as did Senator Dooliver, Beveridge and others when the Payne-Aldrich measure was up, the Democrats would make the fight and would continue to make it until the bill was passed.

BORAH AGAINST CHANGES. Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, remarked that if the Democrats would present reasonable rates in exchange for the tariff, he would support an amendment to the committee rates, "you will get some votes on this side." He added, however, that those on the Republican side would not "vote for free trade."

Declaring there was no information on which to base a tariff at this time, Senator Borah said he would vote unhesitatingly to postpone consideration of the bill, adding that he would support an amendment to the emergency tariff to take care of the situation until world conditions had become more settled and there was information on which to act.

Senator Hitchcock insisted that the committee had failed to give the tariff information to the public, and, in reply to charges of Democratic delay, he demanded to know what excuse the finance committee could give for keeping the bill in committee from last July 22 to April 19. He said the time was not taken up with hearings, but largely with "secret meetings" of the Republican members of the committee.

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SMOOT DEFENDS RATE.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee, charged there was a filibuster on the chemical schedule and defended the committee rate of 10 cents a gallon on wood alcohol, which was approved, saying that Canada was building a wood alcohol industry, and imposed a tax of \$3.20 a gallon on it. Senator Hitchcock read a tariff commission statement that the wood alcohol industry in the United States was one of the largest in the world.

In presenting the metropolitan newspaper editorials to the senate, Senator Simmons said he did so because he wanted the newspapers of the country and the people of the country "to begin to study this question."

This is a measure in the interest of the producers and in the interest of the monopolies in this country," he declared. "It overlooks the rights of the people and is not framed on any principle that is demanded by the usage."

"I am charged with filibustering because I did not sit here quietly and meekly and permit them, (the Republicans) to pass these items one after another."

—

KING RAPS LOBBYISTS.

Denying charges of conducting a filibuster, Senator Simmons declared that, on the contrary, he had advised Democratic senators he should make the Democratic position on the bill clear to the country, and as soon as that had been done, he would let the Republicans persist they should be permitted to pass the bill, the minority showing their disapproval of it by their votes in opposition to the various amendments.

Senator McCumber charged that the editorials were the result of a propaganda carried on to discredit the bill. Senator King, Democrat, Utah, declared that Senator McCumber ought not "to stem the fountain of light coming from Republican newspapers."

"Speaking of propaganda," he continued, "if the senator from North Dakota will go out into the corridors he will find propagandists of the special interests, lobbyists in large numbers, they sit in the galleries of the senate chamber and look down upon the floor with approval, according to their sentiments, however, that is their right."

"They are demanding their pound of flesh, not their own flesh, but the flesh that is to be grafted in strips from the bodies of the American people."

—

RENEWS ASSAULT.

Renewing his assault on the metropolitan newspapers, Chairman McCumber charged that the editorials were a part of a "propaganda" and the assertion that the prediction of Senator Simmons as to the result of the passage of the bill was not "one half as startling as would be the dire results" if the Underwood tariff law remained in effect for another year. He added that the Republicans were going to put a "protective tariff bill" on the statute books and would "take on the consequences."

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COLD HALTS RISING OF SEVIER RIVER

RICHFIELD, May 12.—A cold wave that has prevailed for 24 hours, has halted the floods along the Sevier river, which dropped two inches yesterday, but which was again showing signs of rising last night. Many farmers residing near the river have moved.

At the bridge near the Esinore sugar factory the river has worn a channel across the road on the east side, and a large volume of water is moving over the highway at that point. A channel has been cut through the grade and a temporary bridge erected. This is deemed unsafe, and an effort is being made to divert travel between Central and Monroe through Kintore.

Except for a gradual invasion of the river over more farm lands there is little change in the flood situation. At the first cement bridge in the south of Sevier canyon, two miles north of the bridge that collapsed a few days since, a small force of men have worked all day trying to remove a huge cottonwood tree that struck the center pier of the bridge and lodged there.

Doc Easton, proprietor of the Lakeview hotel, arrived here from Fish Lake today and reports that body of water higher than it has been known in years. He said that Ranger Olsen of the forest service has made an inspection of the dam at the north end of the lake and found it in a dangerous condition. Olsen gave it as his opinion that the dam could not withstand the pressure of the additional water in the lake, which Easton claims is fully three feet higher than ever known. Fish lake serves as a reservoir for Wayne county lands and much damage will result if the dam goes out.

Three feet of snow fell at Fish Lake the past few days and water is running into the lake from every direction. Reports from the other end of the divide on the Fish Lake road, Easton says there is a snowbank 250 feet long and from eight to ten feet deep, which will have to be cleared by a shovel brigade before the road is open.

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AUTO LAW DECLARED FREAK LEGISLATION.

SALT LAKE, May 12.—City Judge Ben Johnson yesterday characterized the new state automobile law which makes it an indictable misdemeanor to transfer the ownership of an automobile without immediately notifying the secretary of state and returning the license card and plates, as "freak legislation."

"It is a freak piece of legislation," Judge Johnson declared, "and the owner of an automobile doesn't know when he will have to pay a huge fine or go to jail. Why the imposition of such a penalty is absurd. The law should either be repealed or the penalty modified."

He said that the purpose of automobile licenses was to meet the expenses incurred in remedying the wear and tear on the roads, adding that it was unjust to require the purchase of a new license when a machine changes hands.

The observations of the court were made in discussing the case of Elmer Lignell, charged with failing to notify the secretary of state that he had disposed of his machine.

After purchasing a license Lignell traded his machine in on another automobile.

R. Verne McCullough, assistant county attorney, who issued the complaint against Lignell, told Judge Johnson that he did not realize the seriousness of the charge and asked for a dismissal of the case after Lignell pleaded guilty to another complaint, alleging that he drove his new machine without obtaining a license. He was fined \$5.

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SET RATE FOR COAL CO., COMPENSATION.

SALT LAKE, May 12.—The industrial commission of Utah yesterday announced that the "base rate" for workmen's compensation insurance for coal companies operating in Utah fields will be \$2.90 per \$100 of payroll.

This rate, which is the lowest of several thousands of dollars to the coal mining industry of the state, is a saving of \$4,000 in operating costs.

Coal companies that carry their own compensation insurance are not affected by the change in rate, but will receive a total pay roll in the state of \$10,000,000 a year in the coal industry if all companies were insured by stock companies or by the state insurance fund the new ruling would represent a saving of \$40,000 in operating costs.

The commission's resolution makes the new rate retroactive to February 1, 1922. The base rate is applicable to the stock companies carrying workmen's compensation insurance in Utah. The state insurance fund, which has been customary, carry its risks at a still lower rate than is required of the stock companies.

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LOGAN WILL SEND DELEGATE TO OGDEN.

LOGAN, May 12.—George W. Skidmore will represent the Logan chamber of commerce at the organization of the intermountain development campaign which will be held in the Weber club at Ogden Monday evening.

The directors also voted to support the U. C. T. convention and celebration at Ogden, June 8, 9 and 10, upon invitation of the Ogden chamber of commerce. It was decided that Logan should be represented in the parade and other activities at this convention.

The Rev. Harris Pillsbury was elected the directorate to succeed Dr. E. P. Oldham, who has resigned.

able profits, asserting that they were not making such profits now, because if they were, their mills would be open.

KING VOTED DOWN. Pointing out that the senate had not yet acted on the bill, which had nearly six hours to dispose of it, Senator McCumber said he expected "this reading of editorials to continue and delay the bill for many weeks."

"And yet, senators on the other side," he added, "disclaim any purpose or intention to delay the bill and speak earnestly of a desire to facilitate its disposal."

The 10 cents a gallon on wood alcohol was agreed to after an amendment by Senator King to reduce the figure to one cent had been rejected, 17 to 12.

After sharp fights the senate approved committee rates of 3 cents a pound on amyl butyl alcohol and 10 cents a gallon on ethyl alcohol for non-ferrous purposes.

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Ima Lee, Inc.

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

©1932 by Louis Joseph Vance

BEGIN HERE TODAY

To forget the bitter troubles of her domestic life LUCINDA DRUCE accepts the invitation of her friend, FANNY LONSTON, a school-girl, to visit with her English husband.

HARRY, the film studio of the famous actress, Fanny explains that ALMA DALEY, a former picture company in California. On the trip to the studio in Ninth avenue, Lucinda muses over the break with her husband.

ELMER DALEY, youth, beauty, had failed to bring happiness to their Fifth avenue home after five years of married life. Heavy drinking and an insatiable appetite for promiscuous flirtations had been the means by which he destroyed her early love for him. And now...

RICHARD DAUBENEY, her old sweetheart, had returned to New York. The trip to the studio would give her a chance to forget.

GO ON WITH THE STORY. Stage, as the layman understands that term, there was none; but the floor space as a whole was rather elaborately cluttered with what Lucinda was to learn were technically known as "sets."

In various stages of completion and demolition, a set of anything set up for a production was a good part of it was masked from Lucinda's view by a number of massive but portable metal screens or stands arranged in two converging ranks, at whose apex stood a heavy tripod supporting a small box. To these stands lines of insulated cable wandered over the floor from every quarter of the room.

An atmosphere of apathy pervaded the place, nothing of moment was happening or expected to happen. An effect to which considerable contribution was made by the lugubrious strains of a three-piece orchestra, piano, violin, and cello, stationed to one side of the living-room set.

This trio intrigued Lucinda's interest. Its presence seemed unaccountable, but not more so than its renditions of plaintive melodies, tunes which she one way or another, had heard somewhere, and which she had never been able to place.

Guided by Mr. Lane, the exotics gingerly picked their way across the coils of electric cable that ran in and out of the floor, and with the like exposed viscera of the cinema, and Lucinda presently found herself on the side lines of the living room, between it and the dogged orchestra, and well out of range of the camera.

She could now see three people on the set, two men with a girl whom, thanks to the wide circulation of the lady's photographs, she had no difficulty in identifying as Alma Daley herself. The girl was a blonde, with a bobbed hair, a boldly featured face, comely in the flesh rather than pretty, and a slight little body which she used with a rather feathered effect of youthful coquetry.

With her she were a dark, with a thick shock of wavy black hair, a wide and mobile mouth, and great melancholy eyes. His well-tailored morning coat displayed to admiration a splendid torso. He was a slender, well-proportioned, and a little under the mark, with a braided smoking-jacket but no paint on his pinched, weather-worn face of an actor.

"King Laughlin," Mr. Culp's secretary informed Lucinda—"man in the smoking-jacket, he always wears one when he's working—greatest emotional director in the business, nobody can touch him. Why, alongside him, I could see three people on the set, two men with a girl whom, thanks to the wide circulation of the lady's photographs, she had no difficulty in identifying as Alma Daley herself. The girl was a blonde, with a bobbed hair, a boldly featured face, comely in the flesh rather than pretty, and a slight little body which she used with a rather feathered effect of youthful coquetry."

"That's almost a thousand a week, isn't it?" "Thousand a week?" In accents of astonishment he corrected: "Three thousand five hundred every week's what King Laughlin drags down in the little old pay envelope. But that's Mr. Culp all over, expensive no object when he's making his money. Lucinda Daley picture, nothing's too good."

"I'm sure..." Lucinda agreed vaguely. Out of the corner of an eye she had been observing a new audience and one worthy of his mettle. Dropping the easy, semi-confidential manner, Mr. King Laughlin snatched a silk hat and stick from the other's unresisting hands.

"Right-o, Tommy!" he said in the nasal voice of the English Midlands. "Just to make sure I'll walk through it with Alma." He turned graciously to the woman: "Now, Alma, dear..."

Miss Daley, herself, not unconscious of a fashionable gallery, shrugged slightly to signify that she didn't mind if Mr. Laughlin thought it really worth while, and made a leisurely exit from the set. The slender man, Mr. Laughlin walked off by a door approximately opposite, and the young man in the morning-coat strolled down to the front of the set and waited for the camera to observe and absorb the impending lesson.

Mr. Laughlin then re-entered in character as a degenerate gentleman with an uneasy conscience, indicating this last by stealthily opening and peering round the edge of the door before coming in and closing it with caution, and his gentility by holding hat ad stick in one hand and carefully trailing the ferrule of the stick behind him. He walked straight to the room unattended, he moved up to the table, placed the hat on it crown-down, propped the stick against it, turned and gave the door in the right-hand wall a hard look,